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Set New Mark In '34 Sale Of A. S. Tickets

With a greater number of Associated student tickets sold this year in relation to the number of students enrolled at any other time in the history of the school, a total of 328 tickets have been sold, it was announced today by Cleo Smith, treasurer of the Associated students.

Of this total there are 178 permanent year tickets sold and 150 sold on the \$2 monthly basis. Nine of these ticket holders are members of the post graduate class, 92 are sophomores, and 201 are freshmen.

Holders of these Associated students tickets are admitted to all athletic contests and noon dances, are entitled to a copy of the student directory, one copy of El Don each week, a copy of Del Ano at the end of the year, are allowed to vote for student officers, and are given rebates on many of the other school functions.

"Any student wishing to join any of the eight service clubs on the campus or hold any student office must first belong to the Associated students. The tickets entitling one to membership are still on sale in the business office," said Robert Tannenbaum, president of the Associated students.

City School Heads Meet Here Today

Frank A. Henderson, Santa Ana superintendent of schools, is entertaining today 16 superintendents from city systems of this section of California.

The conference, an unofficial group, was organized eight or nine years ago by John A. Cranston, former superintendent. "It is a clearing house of the problems which present themselves to school administrators during the year," said Henderson.

Superintendents from San Bernardino, Monrovia, Los Angeles, South Pasadena, Bakersfield, Pomona, Redlands, Santa Monica, Riverside, Pasadena, Long Beach, Ventura, Santa Barbara, and Glendale.

Special Rate Announced For Del Ano Club Cuts

"Clubs who pay for their Del Ano pictures this semester will receive a special rate of \$4," Jack Pegues, co-editor of the yearbook, announced.

Organizations who do not make the Del Ano payment until the second semester will be assessed the regular fee of \$5, he warned.

PLAN FOOTBALL CARAVAN FOR TOMORROWS GAME

As a result of the success of last week's caravan, a similar procession has been planned for the Citrus game tomorrow.

The caravan will leave from Bush street at 12:30. Those wishing cars decorated will meet at 11:30 a. m.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED AT COLLEGE LIBRARY

Several hundred new books have been received in the college library during the past week augment, the volumes already on the shelves.

General and supplementary reading material, novels, travel books, and poetry for college classes are included, stated Miss Lillian Dickson, librarian.

Executive Board Adopts Budget For Year; Requested List Cut 10 Percent

Making a 10 per cent cut on all items included on the requested budget, the college executive board has approved the Associated student budget for the school year, 1934-35.

Robert Tannenbaum, Associated student president, and Cleo Smith, treasurer, worked out the budget under the supervision of Dean McKee Fisk.

Figured on the basis of the 10 per cent reduction, the completed budget is as follows:

Advertising, \$90; 1.558, percent of total budget.
Alpha Gamma Sigma, \$36; .623.
A. W. S., \$58.50; 1.012.
Del Ano, \$1080; 18.692.
Fiesta, \$18; 3.115.
Men's Athletics, \$2097; 36.293.
Forensics, \$90; 1.558.
Miscellaneous, \$247.50; 4.283.
Music, \$585; 10.125.
Phi Theta Kappa, \$112.50; 1.947.
Socials, \$657; 11.371.
Subsidies, \$297; 5.140.
W. A. A., \$180; 3.115.
Drama, \$67.50; 1.168.
Total, \$5778; 100.000

Men's Athletics
Baseball, \$135; 2.336.
Basketball, \$180; 3.115.
Football, \$1485; 25.701.
Golf, \$18; 3.12.
Swimming, \$9; .156.
Tennis, \$67.50; 1.168.
Track, \$202.50; 3.505.
Total, \$2097; 36.293.
Estimated Income
Associated Student Tickets, \$2,500; 43.268.
Football, \$1,800; 31.153.
Productions, \$700; 12.115.
Del Ano, \$200; 3.461.
Cap and Gown, \$200; 3.461.
Fiesta, \$150; 2.596.
Social, \$150; 2.596.
Basketball, \$50; .865.
Miscellaneous, \$28; .485.
Total, \$5,778; 100 per cent.

Music Department To Get New Home

Members of the music department will be housed in their new home just back of the Board of Education building early next week.

The new building contains a small stage, and has a seating capacity of 80 persons. Small store-rooms have been constructed on the other side of the stage. Offices are provided for Miss Myrtle Martin and Alan Revill, music instructors.

The new music department is connected to the BE building by brick walks. Plans are underway to either landscape or put into lawn the area just west of the new building.

Dons Broadcast Satire In KREG Presentation

Under the direction of Jack McCarty, piano-playing announcer, a satirical reproduction of one of Dr. Murray Bates' physical education classes was presented over radio station KREG last night.

In accordance with the newly inaugurated schedule, the program was presented in the quarter-hour between 7:15 and 7:30 p. m. Milford Carmen is in charge of the program to be presented at the same time next week.

Name Willis P. Baker As College Physician

Dr. Willis P. Baker has been secured to treat all athletic injuries for the year, receiving \$270 from the athletic fund which covers all expenses except hospital bills.

The college executive board has announced that it will not be responsible for debts incurred with any other doctor except Dr. Baker.

FACULTY IN CHARGE FOR ASSEMBLY NEXT TUESDAY

With the jaysee faculty in charge, all entertainers at next Tuesday's student body assembly will be members of the college teaching staff.

"A varied program consisting of talks and music has been planned," stated Thomas H. Glenn, program chairman.

Assisting him on the faculty assembly committee are Miss Myrtle Martin and Calvin C. Flint.

Men and women's service clubs will supervise the following two assemblies.

Jaysee To Publish 'First the Blade'

That "First the Blade," anthology of California university and college verse, will be published by the Santa Ana junior college this year was revealed today by Thomas H. Glenn, head of the English department.

The book, comprised wholly of work done by college students, has been published annually for the past seven years at some college in California. Thomas E. Williams, Santa Ana jaysee print shop director, who has won wide renown for similar works is largely responsible for bringing the work here this year, Mr. Glenn stated.

Tavern Tattlers, literary society, will edit "First the Blade." Eleanor Walter, Tattler president, urges all students interested in poetry to contribute so that Santa Ana may be represented as much as possible in the publication.

Local Store To Begin New El Don Ad Series

Inaugurating a new policy, the Famous department store announced today that it would begin a series of ads in El Don to be written expressly for the junior college student.

According to P. F. Colanchick, manager of the local store, this type of ad will be run for the purpose of telling the student what the store would like to have him know in the vernacular of the college.

It is believed that this method of advertising will appeal to the student more than the usual type that is written for an entirely different public.

Mrs. Tessmann Explains Telescope

By Doris Rockwell

"The greatest thing that ever happened in the realm of astronomy," Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann terms the new 200 inch telescope to be installed on Palomar Mt. in San Diego county, which will enlarge astronomical knowledge 2½ times. The telescope will not be completed for 13 years and will cost \$6,000,000 for the instrument and its mounting.

Work is under the direction of A. A. Anderson, prominent scientist of John Hopkins and Mt. Wilson observatories and is being done at Cal Tech in Pasadena.

Glass has been successfully poured and the real work now consists of grinding the curve, highly polishing the glass, and mounting the

Plan 'Penny Fair' To Furnish Men's And Women's Lounges

Named the "Penny Fair", a carnival sponsored by all school clubs and under the direction of the Gauchos service club will be held in the college gymnasium Friday, Nov. 23.

The plan, whose purpose is to make money to be divided equally between the men's and women's lounges, was approved by the college executive board this week when it was suggested for the first time. The money will be used to buy radios and other furnishings for the lounges, according to Calvin C. Flint, adviser of the Gauchos.

The "Penny Fair" will be a carnival with booths conducted by the eight service clubs and any other clubs wishing to participate. Each club will prepare its own booth with the name of the club in front. A prize will be given to the club with the best booth and to the club taking in the most money.

The center of the gymnasium will be roped off for dancing, with an amplifying system installed for the music. There will be a gate to the dance floor where a charge of two pennies will be collected. The festival will start at 5 p. m. and last until 11 p. m. At several OK club booths refreshments will be sold for a nominal price. There will be no admission fee but the booths will give prizes, and favors will be given out throughout the evening.

Students are requested to come to the affair dressed in print dresses and cords, as the affair is intended to be informal.

Prize Offered For Landscape Design

Ten dollars has been offered as prize to any regularly enrolled student or group of students who submit the most acceptable plan for landscaping the College hall campus, Dean McKee Fisk announced today.

Any student who is enrolled for twelve units of work is eligible to participate. Plans may also be submitted by two or more such students, working together.

Plans must be handed in to the college office not later than 5 p. m., November 16.

Contest rules on page four.

Ask Contestants To Turn In Work

Students having work they wish to display in the Red Cross poster contest being held by the local Red Cross chapter should turn it in to Mrs. F. E. Coulter, 826 S. Ross street.

Posters should be turned in as soon as possible in order to avoid confusion in the final judging which will take place Nov. 9. Winning posters will be displayed in downtown stores and bank windows during the annual Red Cross drive for new members.

A cash prize of \$6 will be given for the best poster; \$4 to the second winner; \$3 as third prize; \$2 as fourth prize and \$1 fifth award.

CITRUS DEBATE WILL OPEN LEAGUE SOON

Santa Ana jaysee will open the league debating season by meeting with Citrus and then with Pomona, some time in the first two weeks of December. The debate with Citrus will be held here, and the one with Pomona will take place at Pomona.

The question which has been chosen is: "Resolved, that the Federal government should immediately adopt a plan of compulsory unemployment insurance."

All debates must be held before December 14. Other meets include Pomona at Fullerton, Fullerton at Chaffey, Chaffey at San Bernardino, San Bernardino at Riverside, and Riverside at Citrus.

completed lens. "When completed, the mounted telescope will stand 151 feet high, as high as the Statue of Liberty," stated Mrs. Tessmann.

The largest telescope now used in the astronomical field is the 100 inch which penetrates into space 300 million light years while the new telescope will go out from 700-800 million light years. It is being placed on Palomar Mt. because it is so far removed from the bright lights which hinder successful photographic work.

Aiding Mr. Anderson is a grandson of the man that built the first large telescope in the 18th century. He came from England expressly to help assemble this new instrument.

Student Directory Ready For Press

The Student directory, published by the Press club, is ready to go to press and will be distributed the first of next week, it was announced today by Francis Gilbert, editor.

The directory will be distributed at the Associated Student office. Only a limited number will be printed, Gilbert stated, and students are warned to get them early.

The directory will contain the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all faculty members and students. Farla Nell Clayton and Kenneth Hunt are assistant editors.

J. C. Faculty To Hear Los Angeles Educator

Dr. Paul Webb, Director of Personnel of the Los Angeles city school system, will address the first faculty meeting of the year to be held at the Green Cat cafe tonight.

Dr. Webb, who had charge of the junior college survey conducted by the Carnegie Foundation, will speak on various technical topics, such as the normal teaching load, efficiency and economy measures.

Since the faculty plans to combine business and social session this year, husbands and wives of the teachers have been invited. Formation of a faculty club will be discussed at the meeting.

SELECT MEMBERS FOR J. C. MUSICAL ORGANIZATION

Members of the A Capella choir chosen this week are Marian Hawk, Doris Flippin, Margaret Bingham, Maxine Fowler, Lynwood Young, Marjorie Morgan, Bonnie Hamilton, Dorothy Coe, Evan Wilson, Bill Beeman, Bill Marshall, Donald Engelhardt, Roland Pickhardt, Marjorie McDonald, Joe Wilson, Vivian Smith, and Ruth Souder.

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Football, Pro and Con

Considerable adverse comment has been made on the commercialization of collegiate football. Practically all attacks of this sort have accused the colleges of turning an intercollegiate sport into a commercial, money-making enterprise. Also, because of the much publicized methods by which many colleges acquire the experts of the football world, many cry that the big educational institutions have transformed amateur football into a professional proposition to draw fabulous gate receipts.

In spite of the commercial label put by many on collegiate football, the fact still remains that football has probably done more to acquaint the public with the institutions of higher learning than any other one thing. Many of the colleges and universities which were not noted throughout the country have become household words because of the publicity given them and the interest created in them through football. This sport and the activities centered around it have created an interest in college life in the hearts of many who formerly thought of college as merely a drab place where you did nothing but study and study.

After all, when football has entertained the American public as no other sport has, why should not the colleges get something in return?



Down Editorial Alley

By Jack Pegues

A Santa Ana All-American

In Collegiate Digest's latest project, that of determining an All-American football team by a nation-wide, undergraduate ballot, is Santa Ana junior college's opportunity to take time by the forelock and achieve some much needed national recognition.

Santa Ana All-American

For, by uniting in a purposive campaign to railroad a Santa Ana gragger into a berth on this newest All-American squad, the Dons can spread their fame to every sector of the country, and win distinction never before accorded a junior college.

Dons Have Stars

Justification of a Santa Ana selection is probably the greatest this year of any in Santa Ana's history. The Dons boast six potential all-Conference nominees: Ben Slavin, Paul Perinich, Loren Lukens, Sam Tucker, Miles Norton, and Wilburn Anderson.

However, a scattered vote honoring all six would net them exactly nothing! The obvious solution is that of singling out a single, Santa Ana junior college All-American Nominee, and backing him to the limit.

Slavin Nominated

I'll make a personal nomination of Ben Slavin—because even now the big fellow stands head and shoulders above every other end in the conference. He is a defensive wizard and has few peers at blocking. Ben sticks to passes like a burr, and his kick-offs consistently average 60 yards.

El Don's sports scribes will take

your votes—they are found every week in Collegiate Digest—in their mail box in the Dean's office.

Another All-American

All-American these-and-thats suggest the selection of a political "team" of the same distinction. These tonsil stranglers are from one of Upton Sinclair's many Democratic leagues.

Brkich, Potasz, Piekarski, Kapetanich, Kovacevich, Rachke, Potass, Pree, Guho, Koich, Kujawa, and Kressich.

Hard-eyed, Spring street gamblers of the betting fraternity are now laying even money that Governor Meriam will succeed himself in office. This comes from one of their local confreres, and can be considered fairly reliable.

Church

Sinclair has written and said too much about the church and other strictly domestic institutions that his opponents can use against him.

There is also the universal doubt being raised whether the national administration is as hot for Upton as he claims. Reports from Washington indicate that most New Dealers (Relief Administrator Hopkins excluded) will be relieved to be rid of the California left-winger.

Death Valley Days

By Mildred Collins

Just 500 miles from the heart of Los Angeles over desert and mountain, the glistening white towers and buildings of a mysteriously wealthy man may be seen.

Here in the most weird and fiendish desert region on this continent, one of the hottest, most arid spots in the world, Death valley Scotty reigns as king.

Death valley, where the Amargosa river disappears, where "fortyniners" died of thirst, starvation, and exposure in the mad rush for California gold, is the lowest point in the United States.

Gold a Secret

Yet in this desolate, barren realm Scotty has built a beautiful castle, paid from that mysterious source of untold wealth that others have sought and none have found. Around this grizzled, garrulous, tanned mystery man of the Death valley desert innumerable myths and legends have arisen. His fabled secret gold mine has intrigued many desert rats and prospectors and not a few writers.

Legend Will Grow

The Homeric legend of Death valley Scotty will continue and grow, for in the entire history of the old West, romantic and exciting as it is, there is nothing to compare to this mystery builder of Death valley.

BOOK SHELF

By James Torrens

"Dusk at the Grove," by Samuel Rogers. Little Brown, and Company Boston. Copyright, 1934 \$2.50. 312pp.

Presenting a family of characters that will be hard to forget, "Dusk at the Grove" is altogether worth reading, not so much for the story, as for the author's insight and comprehensive psychoanalysis.

We find Linda and Brad thinking just the way we would in a particular situation, and have the feeling that maybe others have about the same mental reactions that we do.

Ellen is a thoroughly disgusting character, and grows more repulsive as the story progresses. We feel sorry for Dicky, but are shocked that a preacher's son should be such a drunkard.

Aside from the Rev. Mark Waring, characters in the book are most real, and when Mr. Rogers delves into their deepest thoughts, we feel that we have acquired friends that might be with us always, just as Ibsen, George Eliot and Dickens have left us, some not good, but all of them human.

Talking pictures are shown in the Sacramento Jaycee gym every two weeks, alternating with their noon dances. They last approximately one hour and fifteen minutes. Admission is free to student body ticket holders.

Free dancing lessons were offered to Loyola university frosh.

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Because of the number of great personalities who have been overlooked by the service clubs of this noble institution, and the dire need of their organizing, I am proposing the organization of a great fraternal order, The Brethern of The Burros. Perhaps you wonder why I choose such a symbollic sign, that of the jackass, a humble animal, which, in this case, typifies the last or end, but who hasn't heard of triumph in the "end"?

The purpose or service of this mystic order will be to publish a humor magazine, "El Burro" at the time of the Santa Ana-Fullerton fracas. Therefore the long ears of the Burro typify the ability to hear choice bits of scandal, etc. about the campus which would tend to enliven the interest in this magazine.

In order to let us know that you wish to join this fraternal order, you must write some little choice bit which will tickle the funnybone of the Associated students, and would serve for publication in this magazine, "El Burro." So you see, not every dumb cluck will be able to enter this order. After this you may be elected to the inner circle by the official board of Burros.

On the third Friday of each month the members of this order will tote a horse shoe, (to enable them to wring the necks of certain people they've been wanting to get even with.) The social life of the Burros will also rank second to none, including barn dinner dances, etc.

As their purpose and aim, The Brethern of The Burros will pledge themselves to further in any way possible, the best snickers of the college—Amen.

Sincerely, Stanley Wilson

Las Meninas Reply

In answer to the letter which appeared recently in El Don, we wish to say that instead of having a rush season such as the other clubs, we are having guest meetings throughout the year to which we plan to invite prospective members. Since under our new policy we can choose members throughout the year, we hope to be able to select girls who show qualities of leadership and who we feel would enjoy membership with us, whom we could not locate or contact so early in the year. We feel this will give us a better opportunity to get acquainted with girls whom we have not as yet contacted.

Girls receiving a second invitation to a meeting will be eligible to join.

In regard to the question about dues: We will assess each member a small amount for items which occur throughout the year, such as Del Ano pictures. We have divided our membership into groups, each sharing in turn with entertaining at monthly meetings. In this way we will eliminate dues which have formerly accompanied assessments.

We have planned quite an extensive social program along with our service activities.

Because of a change in policy,

Just One More Week

And you'll be having the best time of your life at the

Soph-Frosh Prom

You'll want to get her the best corsage obtainable.

See Glenn Bishop, our campus representative, for your corsage.

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TOMMY'S TATTLIN'S

By Gus Gilbert

Yes, Me lads and lassies, You done yourself proud—Meaning what? Why, the rooting section you did at the Riverside game last week. With a caravan, a band, and everything why shouldn't we also have what is called a PEP CLUB?

Werra Werra

In last week's EL DON someone hinted that I was a little dopey at the Pomona game—Right they were, but come to the Citrus game tomorrow and, as Capt. Henry of Show Boat fame would say, "It's only the beginning, Folks, only the beginning"—Nevertheless, Thanks "DEE" for the orchid.

Ah Me, T's Life

At the table next to me here in the library some gals were bemoaning the fact that the wrong fellow asked them first and they accepted only to find out later that the one and only also wanted a date.

We Salute You, Mr. Auer

A big huzza for the grand band that we have supporting us this year. Leland Auer, the director, has in the past, done quite a bit of work with Hal Roberts' Trojan band. Looks to me as if we have a little of the same stuff amongst us as that enjoyed by Troy.

As You Sew, So Shall You Rip Have you noticed how many of the Bachelor pledges are wearing their denims out of choice? Their required period of servitude has unexpectedly expired but they have become so accustomed to them that they continue to clothe themselves thusly.

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This "Chit-Chat" writer is quite a retiring personage—Despite numerous requests as to his or her identity, the author refuses to sign his statements.

the Las Meninas do not wish to break away from the other service clubs, but hope to be able to cooperate with them in promoting any worthy cause which presents itself.

We hope that our policy has been made clearer by this explanation and will welcome any further questions.

Sincerely,
Las Meninas club by E. R.

I don't know
What this is—
But I'll eat it!



Maybe you'll feel that way too—when it comes to that "after theatre snack".

Right next door to the Broadway is the biggest little shop in town that serves just what you want at a price you can pay.

Try the Salad Bowl for a bite when you go to the show tonight—and when you want a good, tasty lunch.

The
SALAD BOWL

414 No. Bdwy.

Spice Of Sport

By Marvin Spicer

It will be a good many moons before fans will be treated to another game of Saturday's calibre. What with 50 yard passes and goofy laterals galore the game was intensely interesting from the spectators point of view. It seemed that even nature was against the Padres in that fiasco. When Riverside tried its grammar school lateral in the first quarter, the sun got in Tucker's eyes and blinded him long enough for the Bengal to complete the pass.

It will be remembered that later in the game when the same play was tried Tucker hit the receiver so hard that he fumbled and Santa Ana recovered.

Gunther Shines on Defense

Walt Gunther, long proved the imperial pass snatcher of the squad, came into his own as a defensive man. Gunther's tackles are of the spectacular nature and not only please Bill Cook, but also the stands.

Azusa Gets Name in Queer Way

Azusa, the town in which Citrus jaysee resides, came by its name in a peculiar way. Apparently when unable to pick out a suitable Spanish name such as Santa Ana or Long Beach the natives of that hamlet took the first and last letters of the alphabet and stuck USA on the end.

"Jig" Juggles For Fans

Frank "Jig" Kroener put on a juggling act of his own Saturday. In an end around play, Kroener was to receive the ball from Quarterback Harnois. Something became screwed and when Frank got the ball he flipped it from one hand to the other before he finally got it firmly lodged in his arms.

Collegiate Digest Quota Falls Off

Word comes from Madison, Wisconsin that El Don has not been sending in its quota of Collegiate Digest All-American poll. In the back of the Digest is a blank to be filled out. Each student is requested to put the names of the men he thinks has done the best in Saturday's games.

Men's Clubs Start Indoor Tourney

Inaugerating the annual men's inter-club indoor tournament, the Buccaneers, defending champions, mix with the Bachelors this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the ball diamond north of the Y. M. C. A.

This is the start of a regular schedule in which every club will play three games. The schedule was worked out by Claude Owens, high mogul in the athletic commission.

In addition to indoor basketball, tennis, and possibly swimming will be included in the inter-club sports program this semester. The winning team in each sport will receive 10 points towards the semester trophy. The second and third teams will get five and three units respectively.

Hunting?

Sports?

Hardware?

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Dons Journey To Play Citrus At Azusa

Owls Hold Wins Over Riverside Cats And Pomona

Injured Leg Handicaps Ben Slavin

A sadder but wiser Santa Ana grid machine travels upland to engage the Citrus Owls tomorrow at Azusa. The game is slated to start at 2 o'clock.

Championship hopes, like Rip Van Winkle, asleep for so long in Citrus are this year fired to the apex by the Owls victories over Riverside 20-6, and Pomona 7-0. It is believed by the Owl's followers that this is their year to hoot and all good Azusans will be out en masse to pay tribute to their eleven.

The way the nocturnal bird clawed the Bengals indicates that the Dons are in for no easy afternoon. With Henderson, halfback, firing passes and Smyth, left end, the Owls present a sweet scoring combination that chalked up two counters against Riverside.

Owls Line Potent

On the Citrus forward wall will be found Smyth and either Garrett or Carnahan starting at ends. Tackles who will get the call are Ward and Robinson. This tackle combination held its own with the fast charging Tigers line.

Miller will probably be Coach Claves choice to open at center.

Strong Passer at Half

Calling signals in the back field will be a fighting Irishman who answers to the moniker of Kelly. Teaming with the accurate passing Henderson at halves will be Holmes. Henderson is also a dropkicker of renown ability. He booted two conversions against Riverside and one against Pomona.

Mohns, a hard driving back, will open at fullback.

Santa Ana's starting lineup will have the following men on the line. The wingmen will be Paul Perinich and Ben Slavin, although Slavin may not be able to start because of a leg infection that has been troubling him this week. If Slavin does not open, Walt Gunther or Frank Kroener will team with Perinich.

Norton Backbone of Line

Reliable Miles Norton and either "Nellie" Rogers or Harold Lundblade are slated for tackles. The Padres "twins" Loren Lukens and Sammy Tucker will hold down the guard positions from the start. Tucker also backs up the line on defense.

The erstwhile Saint Charley Roemer will probably be at center.

Bob Mitchell will skipper the backfield from quarterback. "Deacon" Phipps and Walt Hickman will be at halves with Wilburn Anderson completing the foursome at fullback.

Bruce Harnois, whose spectacular running brought the crowd to its feet repeatedly in last week's game is certain to see much service.

Favorites Enter Second Round In Ping Pong Match

With results for the first week's play almost complete, Don table tennis aspirants are winding up their preliminary bouts for the real issue of the campaign that will result in the placing of one of many on the throne as undisputed champ of the local plant.

In the first round only three matches remain to be run off. These are Clark vs. Blades, Pegues vs. Perinich, and Youel vs. B. Kelly. The sports department of the paper requests that these men please post their results as soon as possible.

Bengals Hold Dons To 14-14 Deadlock

Said to have been "robbed" of their second league encounter Coach Bill Cook's Padres were held to a 14-all tie by the Riverside Tigers on the inland field.

A last desperate rally by the Dons went down to the one inch line and was said to have been nudged across, but the referees ruled otherwise.

Steeple Chase On Gas For Grid Fans

Don't be surprised you grid fans if you see some of Captain Lucian Wilson's leather-lunged track men make an early appearance this year, for Wilson has carded between halves of the Chaffey, Don game a one mile steeple-chase.

Chaffey is expected to have three or four of their best distance men entered, while Santa Ana has Rudy Holman, Ray Craft, Al Clark, and Ray Cokeley, tentatively signed up to run.

Western Division Favorites Advance

While Western division favorites were marching along in undisputed unison, the Eastern division presented two upsets to the football fans.

Santa Ana's being tied by Riverside and Fullerton's loss to Chaffey, 10-7, offered two mild upsets, while Citrus scraped thru with a 7-0 win over the wily Pomonans. San Berdoo had a bye.

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Next week—Paul Perinich.

O'Hanigan Award For High Scorer Goes To Anderson

By O'Hannigan

The high school prize of the left-handed pencil sharpener goes to Wilburn "School's a Bore" Anderson who has tallied in every Don game. Except, of course, in the Compton and Frosh skirmishes in which the boys lost the key to the touchdown gates.

Bruce Tarver, Santa Ana Hi's football skipper, in '29 is dead. Captain of the '30 team, Al Reboin, has enjoyed (maybe) his three-year lease on the Trojan bench. Captain Floyd Blower of the kingly '31 squad is out for the season, may be thru with football forever. The '32 leader, Al Kidder, is "too light for my ball club" says Headman Howard at SC. And last year's skipper, Ford Underwood, hasn't entered college.

(Editor's Note: O'Hannigan has been confined in a nearby sanatorium following his "predictions" of two weeks ago.

SAJC, 13; Citrus JC, 7. This grapefruit is in for a peeling.

Stanford, 27; USC, 0. It's just another Red uprising.

Grid Contest Has Complete Coverage, Cook

Local Mentor Indorses Digest Poll

With the infamous slaughter far from over the under-graduate still has his chance to tell John Q. Public who he thinks should be installed on the Collegiate Digest All-American gridiron team.

Maybe it's Oze Simmons who should have the spot and maybe the boy is from your home town. Here's your chance to let 'em know what you think.

This poll is sponsored by the Collegiate Digest, that is distributed by El Don each week, and entries may be made out on the blank in each Digest. The only restriction is that only entry be sent in for each post.

Adding his name to the ever increasing list of the nation's leading football coaches, Bill Cook indorses the idea of a weekly sectional poll and believes that the result will be the most gratifying he has ever seen.

Obviously the old-fashioned method of waiting until the end of the season and then a few of the so-called experts collaborating to determine who will be honored and why should have gone out with tandem bicycles, mustache cups, and bustles.

In the Collegiate Digest method each section will be represented. This will give a more thorough and complete canvas. The Digest promises to be concrete and complete.

Don't forget to cast your vote. The filled out form may be left in El Don box in the junior college office in College hall.

Minnesota, 19; Iowa, 0. Once I picked Iowa—Once was enough.

Washington, 0; California, 0. Just a case of nothing for Cal and a shutout plastered on the Huskies.

St. Mary's, 7; San Francisco U., 0. The Gael Ghouls have finally shifted into high.

Washington State vs. Oregon State—It's a cinch the Staters will win. I won't predict the score.

Norwalk, 13; O'Hannigan, 3. They're still ahead of me

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Chit-Chat

BY DEE

It's happened at last! . . . ROBERT TANNENBAUM, better known as "TANNY", has gone for a girl! . . . yowzah, her name folksies, in case you're interested, is HELEN WILKE, they're gonna take in the Soph-Frosh brawl together. . . often seen together during and after zoology. . . well it had to happen sometime. . . can't go by this week without mentioning the main point of interest to the Donas. . . little birdie told me that there were going to be some very drastic upsets in some of our fine clubs. . . grand rush parties all of them, but some made bigger impressions. . . I wonder which? . . . have you noticed that ELEANOR LEIHY is sticking by the old boy friend from high. . . also JACK PEGUES hasn't found a jaysee gal to squire about. . . it's still high for him. . . is MILFORD CARMEN going to ask the little girl he took home from the picnic to go to the forthcoming dance or? . . . can't miss seeing MARJ MARBLE and sitting in the car during the short noon hour. . . an affair of long standing. . . NAOMI WHEELER has already had an offer of a date since someone got whiff that TRAVE McDONALD had quit school for travel to parts unknown. . . KENNY HUNT and FARLA NELL CLAYTON went to the desert last Saturday morn to see the sun rise. . . can you imagine starting out about 2 a.m. to see the same 'ole sun come up somewhere else?

Moavs Entertain Rushees With Formal Party

Entertaining thirty prospective members, Moavs and their adviser Miss Mabel G. Whiting held a formal party recently at the home of Alice Stoner, Orange. Corasages were presented the rushees as they were received by club members.

Meninas Party Planned For Crawford Home

Las Meninas held a business meeting this week at the home of Miss Dorothy Decker to consider new members and plan for a social meeting to be held next Monday night.

Lions Barn Party To Be Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night at 7:15 p. m. the Junior Lions annual Hallowe'en barn party will be held at Tustin. "This party is to be the best ever attempted by the Lions," says Gerald Weston, party committee chairman.

Records Show Majority of Present Post Grads Are Santa Ana Alumnae

That the majority of the present Post Graduates class are graduates of Santa Ana high school, is shown in the registration records. Most of the P. G.'s finished their high school careers in 1932. They came to Santa Ana jaysee for two years and liked it so well that they came back for a third year.

There are now 53 in the Post Graduate class. 27 are graduates of Santa Ana high school. They are: Bill Beeman '31, Mary Louise Dierker '32, Bill Friend '32, Charles Greenleaf '29, Eugenius A. Jack '31, Alice Lamb '31, Lois Lamb '30, Jeanne Leive '32, Imogene McAuley '30, Mae Maag '31, Eleanor Metzgar '28, Dorothy Morgan '32,

Betty Niedergall '31, Harry Nissley '32, Florine Pollock '30, Pauline Riley '31, Louise Rurup, and Ruth Souder, '31.

Others from Santa Ana are Hazel Spender '31, Everard Stovall '31, Celestia Straub '31, Mary Terwilliger '32, Wanda Waller '32, Emrys White '29, Mary Alice White '30, Rutherford Williams '29, and Allen Winslow '32.

Mildred Collins '32, George Curtis '32, Evelyn Richardson '32, and Ray St. Clair '32 are graduates of Orange high school. There are three former Garden Grove students; Frances Hammontree '32, Kenneth Hunt '32, and Harry Ogawa '31. Edgar Ewing '32, Raymond Furuta '32, and Ruth Wood

'32 graduated from Huntington Beach high school.

Tustin high is represented by Mildred Johnson '32, and Rachel Jones '31. Ruth Desch '27 is from Anaheim, Marcia Elliott '29 is from Excelsior, and Henrietta '29 graduated from Fullerton. Others are: Gene Erbentraut '32, Minneapolis; Stewart Fletcher '31, Drexel Mo.; Margaret Park '32, Kentucky; Reed Sutherland '31, Oregon; Geerhardus Vos '32, New Jersey; and Alice Whittan '32, Arkansas.

Marie Moo~ graduated from Glendale Hi in '30, Betty Peck from San Bernardino Hi in '32, Roy Seaver from Long Beach in '32, and Edward Riniker from Morris Hi in '25.

Delegates Attend Jaysee Women's Convention At Laguna Beach

As delegates from S. A. J. C., Janet Diehl and Barbara Crawford of the A. W. S., Yevie Blank and Jane Crawford of the W. A. A., accompanied by their advisers Mrs. Eleanor Northcross and Miss Zena Leck respectively, attended the southern conference meeting of the A. W. S. and W. A. A. at Laguna Beach late last week.

Table decorations, favors and placecards carried out the marine motif at the formal banquet held at the opening of the conference. Mrs. Rene Sebring Smith of Long Beach was speaker of the evening. Janet Diehl led one of the five discussion groups which were held on the Fullerton J. C. campus the following morning.

Progressive Dinner Staged By Gitanas For Rushees

Entertaining 19 rushees, Las Gitanas gave a four course progressive dinner-party last week. At the home of Jeanne Paxton the guests received old-fashioned nosegays and were served fruit cocktail.

The next course was served at the home of Doris Flippen in Orange with autumn decorations predominating. Salad was served on individual trays and favors of marshmallow men were used as placecards.

Flint Speaks At Y. W. Supper Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. held its first supper meeting of the year at the Y. W. rooms Wednesday night. Calvin Flint gave a travel talk on Africa.

Rules For Landscape Contest Listed

Conditions. The following conditions must be incorporated in the plan.

1. A complete landscaping design drawn to scale on sketching paper not less than 22½ x 28½ in., together with specifications, must be submitted.

2. A ten-foot main walk running from the corner of Ninth and Main streets to the south entrance of College hall shall be incorporated. All lateral walks shall be six feet wide. Walks will be of brick.

3. All trees shall be evergreen. 4. A hedge extending south from the hedge in front of College hall to break the view of the bungalows from the street shall be incorporated. This hedge should be of small leaf Eugenia or a similar fast growing, tall shrub.

5. The proposed student center project shall be incorporated in the plan. The tennis courts and the north side of College hall and the bungalows shall also be included.

6. The amount to be expended on nursery materials shall not exceed \$200.

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Y Furnishes Lounge

By Phyllis Hannah

Practically all of the furniture in the Women's lounge is the property of the "Y", and was formerly in the hut erected on the high school campus for the Y. W. C. A. members. Equipment for the hut was made possible by the popular subscription of the townspeople.

When the college moved to its present site, there was no room available for the Y, and they and their adviser loaned the equipment to the Women's lounge.

In the lounge will be hung the picture which was given to the Y as a memorial for Julia Bruner by her mother and three sisters.

Other important donations to the college include a picture depicting the entrance to Laguna, given by W. A. Griffith of that city, and a painting of the Sea of Galilee by Evelena Nunn Miller. The former will be hung in the office, and the latter in the jaysee library.

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